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DEATH FROM A BLOW.

A WIFE BEATER KILLED BY A BRAKEMAN. PETER M'NALLY'S INTERPERENCE WITH A HUSBAND

AND ITS RESULTS. On the west side of Eleventh-ave., between Fiftyeixth and Fifty-seventh sts., is a row of big six-storied tenement-houses. Philip Engel, a German tripe dealer, age fifty-four, lives at No. 833 Eleventh-ave. one of the row, with his wife. He is a man of dissolute habits and when intexteated is in the habit of beating his wife. He drank too much liquor yesterday morning and going home about 1 Sclock began quarrelling with his wife because dinner was not ready. From berating her he began to beat her. The woman ran to the sidewalk, her husband after her. On the sidewalk he again began to beat her. The affair speedily attracted a big crewd from the surrounding tenement houses. Peter McNally, a young brakeman on the West Shore Railroad, lives at No. 829 Eleventh-ave. He had been to church yesterday morning and was eating his dinner with his mother in their apartments on the second floor, front. Atted by the noise of the crowd on the sidewalk McNally ran down and found Engel belaboring his wife. He, with a man named Philip McKnight, who lives in one of the adjoining houses, interfered and rescued the woman from the clutches of her husband. Matters had pretty well quieted down and McNally and McKnight were standing in front of No. 331 Eleventh-ave, talking when Engel walked up to McNally and said : You had a great nerve, interfering between me

"You had no business beating the woman if she

was your wife," returned McNally. At this reply Engel attempted to strike McNally but he avoided the blow and being a powerful fellow returned it with such force that he stretched him on the sidewalk. In falling Engel's head struck an inequality in the pavement and he restruck an inequality in the pavement and he remained unconscious. Seeing that his opponent did not rise, McNaily became frightened and ran away, as also did McKnight. One of the bystanders informed any officer of the Twenty-second Precluct police of the trouble and he arrived on the scene of the aftray soon afterward. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital and the wounded man was taken thither. He died without recovering consciousness within a few minutes after his arrival. Coroner Messener was summoned and with his deputy. Dr. Herold, made an autopsy which showed a fracture of the right base of the skuil and a scaip wound behind the right car. His mouth was also cut from the force of McNaily's blow. The coroner ordered the arrost of Philip McKnight and Peter McNaily. Captain Killies sent out a number of men in citizen's clothes to look for them, but up to a late bour fast night had not found them. At the investigation held by Coroner Messener vesterday afternoon all the witnesses todd the story of the affair as given above, except a little son of Engel, whe said that at the time of the assault his father was walking on the side walk and had not spoken to McNaily.

McNaily bears the reputation of being a peaceable young fellow and has never before been brought into toniated with the police in au unpleasant way. This is not the case, however, with Engel. mained unconscious. Seeing that his opponent did

PUSHED FROM A WAGON AND KILLED.

In the rear of No. 272 Mott-st. is a large In the rear of No. 212 men use as a sort of open air olub room on Sundays. The ground floor of the building in front is used as a bar-room by "Con" Savage. Yesterday afternoon the usual crowd of men were in the court-yard, sparring, singing and passing away the time lay in a vender's wagon which was in one corner of the yard, sleeping of the effects of too much of Savage's whiskey, when Michael Feeney, age sixty-seven, a laborer living in the house, came in and aroused Kornan by a vigorous dig in the ribs. Kernan told him to go

AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

DHIO DEMOCRATS QUARRELLING OVER THOMAN AND [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Youngsrown, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- Considerable apprehension has been felt by the Democrats here for the last few weeks as to the result of their county convention held here yesterday. The "kids" and "moss-backs" are about equally divided. John M. Clark, polent Thurman man, was nominated for chairman by didate the question was put. The call for the negative vote was answered by a load yell of noes.

On a Civiston, Clark was elected by a bare majority. He declined to serve. A motion to make his election unanimous was put by the chairman who would not call for the negative votes. This gave

resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That while we doubt the propriety and the wisdom that gave to the Civil Service Commission such unusual and almost autocratic powers, as it proposes still to modify as far as possible the dangers arising from the exercise of such powers, we demand that the dominant political party shall have a majority of representatives on said commission, and that while we are heartly in favor of character, reputation and fitness as tests for federal appointments, yet we believe featly to the Democratic principles should be the first among the essential qualifications of an appointee nuder a Democratic Administration. Judge Thoman was loudly condemned and called

a crank. The great fight was over the resolution declaring Allen G. Thurman to be the leader of the National Democracy. This had been carefully prepared and was intended as a robuke to Cleveland for his neglect of Thurman and also a fling at Hoadly, Payne and the "kid" element. It ran:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Mahon-ing County, spenking through its delegates, in convention assembled, recognize in the Hon. Alien G. Thurman, of Ohlo, a statesum of National reputation for ability, honesty and sound bemocratic views on all questions of public policy, and that under his before and under the magic of his great name Democratic victory in the State of Ohlo this coming fail is assured.

The "kids," however, carried a motion striking out the words "under his banner," and then tabled the reso lution. Nine delegates were elected to the State Con-Ventton, ave of whom will vote for Hoadly and four Iganust him.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 (Special) .- Superintendent Gerhard, of the State Lunatic Hospital, when asked about the Addic Brinckle case, stated that he onsiders Miss Brinckle not a fit subject for unrestricted iberty, and the whole medical staff of the hospital agree that she is silly, weak-minded and irresponsible. He expressed regret that the matter was made sensational, as it might reflect on the care of the ineaue in this State, when there was really no foundation for sensation in the affair. Miss Brinckle's twenty-sayen years' residence in the aspin was not owing to any memetary benefit derived by the institution, as she paid only \$2 a week for board, washing and medical attendance. The late Chief-Justice Woodward frequently visited her, and if she were sane he could easily have had her released.

FOUND DEAD IN A RACEWAY.

TRENTON, Aug. 16 (Special) .- A well-dressed in the bottom of a raceway near the State Prison. A Pennsylvania Railroad conductor saw the body from the cars as they were passing through the city. He stopped the train and had the man removed to the Broad Street Staten. How he got into the raceway is a mystery and foul play is suspected. There were several bruises on bis face, and the theory is that he was assaulted, robbed and thrown in. There was nothing on him to lead to his identification. He is five feet teu inches tail, weights about 175 pounds, of dark complexion, and wore a dark

DROPPED DEAD AT THE SIGHT OF HER HORSE. Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 16 (Special) .-- Mrs. itz Dustman, age fifty-two, dropped dead in a pasture old near her house on Friday. She had gone to see a see that had been sick and found it dead. Mrs. Dust-

man was troubled with heart disease and it is supposed that the excitement caused by discovering the horse dead was too much for her.

MAXWELL BACK IN ST. LOUIS.

GREETED BY DEMONSTRATIVE CROWDS-WRITING AN ARTICLE FOR A NEWSPAPER.

(av ralegraph to the tribers.)
St. Louis, Aug. 16.—The San Francisco train with the Maxwell party on board rolled into the Union Depot at 6:50 o'clock this morning. 'Satthousand them. people held in check by twenty policemen formed them selves into a reception committee and from bridges tracks, and other convenient altitudes awaited the appearance of the noted prisoner. A half-dozen reporters who had caught the train along the road at Missouri points were first to get off. Then from the rear of the sleeper "Peoria Detective Tracy was seen to emerge, followed closely by an undersized man with a silky blonde board two inches long and a pair of big blue eyes that looked from beneath a soft dark hat a His ciothing was ill-fitting and travel-stained and as he reached the platform his pale face grew a shade paler. The phrase was heard on all sides: "There he is." As Maxwell stepped from the car the multitude gave a combined shout that could be heard a mile away. A rush was made toward the prisoner, but the was quickly sur rounded by a cordon of police, who forced and beat a passage to the headquarters pairol wagon standing under the Twelfth-st., bridge. The prisoner was hardly seated in the wagon when Tracy shouled, "Let her go." The driver applied the lash to the horses and the ani unged forward under the bridge, while a small army of uncoats clung to the rear steps.

The crowd gave a tremendous cheer as the wagon started for the Four Courts. The horses were urged rapstarted for the Four Courts. The horses were arged rapidly forward, the crowd following as fast as it could, cheering and yelling the while. The mad chase was kept up until Police Headquarters was reached. Lodgers in the neighborhood were awakened by the shouts and cries of the thousands in the streets and dressing as cries of the thousands in the atreets and dressing as quickly as possible joined the excited throng. Twelfthst. was impassable. Ably seconding the efforts of the young were old men, women, mothers, with babes in their arms, and even small children. The wagon stopped in front of the Clark-ave, entrance, and in a minute was surrounded by the throng. "Take him out and lung him," shouted a tail man in a white hat as Tracy and Radger litted their charge from the wagon. The officers formed a line and pressed the crowd back. As the prisoner finally disappeared behind the front doors another tremendous shout was given. Meanwhile the thousands who had been left by the patrol, but who nevertheless possisted in securing enclaner clock, found the Tweifthst, entrance to the building open, and poured in like a flock of sheep. In a minute the rotunda was jammed and again the officers formed in line and drove the mobout into the street. Maxwell was taken into the detectives' room and given a chair. He was quite paic and when seated heaved a sike of relief. "Well, this is the toughest yet," said Detective Tracy.

"What do they mean by all this fussi" asked Maxwell, "Oh, they only want to make you feel at home." replied Chief Harrigan.

A number of lawyers besieged the prisoner and turning to one who was unusually impedent he said: "No, sir. I don't want you. If you had my case, I'd plend guilty, or instification, or extennating circumstances."

Maxwell was civen a good breakfast and then phinographed. A public reception was held in the chiersoffice all the morning. There was a conditional stream of prominent citizens, peliticians etc., and as reach one was introduced to Maxwell he bowed stiftly as if he missed the name and said:

"Bog pardon, what juice name!"

He speke upon all subjects except the one of the tracked,—At 11 o'clock two emplayes of the Southern last April and played billiards with Probler the Saturday before Easter Sunday. Charles Bieger, the trunk maker identified the prisoner as the man who purchased to Chief

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

POUSHKEEPSIE, Aug. 16 (Special).-Four thousand people attended the annual meeting of the Dutchess County Peace Society at Wiley's Grove to-day. Charles Deyo called the meeting to order and Alfred Love, of Philadelphia, was chosen chairman, when Professor Peabody sang "Peace! be Still," and Mrs. Amanda Dayo gave a report of the work of the Universel Peace Society the past year. All the speeches made were strongly in favor of arbitration as the only true was repeated half a dozen times, when Kernan at last gave Feeney a vigorous push which made him lose his baiance and fall to the ground. The fall fractured his skull and in a few minutes he was dead. When Kernan aw the old man lying motionless on the flagging he zobered up quickly and gave himself up to Detectives Moran and Grosjean, who had been called in. The news of the homicide spread rapidly, and soon all the windows of the surrounding tenement houses were filled with people, and even the roofs and adjoining fences were crowded with sight-seers. An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital was summoned, but before it arrived Feeney was dead. He leaves a wife and a grown son. He had been drunk since Saturday night, when he was paid off. Savage, the owner of the bar-

EXCITING SCENE IN A CHURCH.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 16 .- In January last the Rev. Father J. E. O'Sullivan, paster of St. Joseph's Roman Catholie Church, in Camillus, was dismissed from his charge by Bishop McNierny, who appointed the Rev. William A. Ryan, formerly of Utica, to the pasterate. Pather O'sullivan claims that he has not had an ecclesiastical trial and refuses to leave the pastoral residence, or to deliver the keys of the church to his successor. Father Rynn, who has been boarding at a hotel in the village, asked for the keys this morning by a mes-senger, and afterward demanded them in person, accomsenger, and afterward demanded them in person, accompanied by two trustees of the church. Father O'sullivan refused to give them up. At 11 o'clock Father Ryan went to the church and celebrated mass, and after the aermon denounced Father O'sullivan, who was present. Father O'sullivan's mother became violently excited, and running up the alsie to where her son sat, asked in a loud voice, if he would stand it. Father Ryan called a meeting of the congregation after the service, to take action in the matter. Father O'sullivan entered the sanctuary and said he would preside. Father Ryan requested him to leave and then ordered him to go. Mr. O'Sullivan still refused, and a motion was made to eject him by force. Several runhed toward him, when Father Ryan declared the meeting adjourned and ordered all to disperse. Father Ryan left for Albany to night to see the Bishop.

DRAWN UNDER BY AN EDDY.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 16 (Special) .- The mystery surrounding the drowning of two men off this place last Thursday morning was solved to-day by th fluding of the bodies. They were identified as Michael Allen, age nineteen, and Patrick Murphy, age twenty-two, both residents of this place. It is stated that they attempted to cross the river north of here in a duckboat early in the morning when it capsized and they were thrown into the water in the middle of the river. Both being good swimmers they struck out for shore, but when near it suddenly turned down the river near the bridge caisson. They must have encountered a strong eddy which drew them down. Both were single

HONORS TO A FIRE COMPANY.

RONDOUT, Aug. 16 (Special).-Cornell Hose Company No. 2, who won a prize at Syracuse, for being the finest appearing hose company and another prize for having the best dressed band in line were accorded an ovation on their return to this place last evening. They were excerted through the streets by Rapid and Weber Hose Commantes, General Grant Post Grand Army of the Republic, and a granadier corps organized for the occasion. Houses were lituminated and bonfires were

TWO TROUSAND FARMERS HAVE A PICNIC. CHATHAM, Aug. 16 (Special) .- The annual lenic of the Columbia County Farmers' Club and its friends was held at Kinderhook Lake yesterday. It was the largest gathering of the kind overseen in the county. A moderate estimate places the number of persons present at 2,500. Probably 500 carriages and other vehicles were on the ground. An address was delivered by Supervisor Fowell on "Ideal Faria Life." Music was furnished by a brass band and a chorus of singers.

LASSOED BY A NIGHT WATCHMAN.

RONDOUT, Aug. 16 (Special) .- The night vatchman on Romer Fremper's wharf heard a splash in the water last night and rushing to the spot found a man struggling in the water. He quickly made a slip noose of a rope and succeeded in lassoing the man with-out choking aim and then anchored him with his head above water to the wharf and ran for help and the man was dragged out on the wharf.

A PERILOUS RIDE OF 106 MILES.

RONDOUT, Aug. 16 (Special) .- A young man Railroad coach at Kingston who had ridden in that po-

SHOWANGUNK MOUNTAIN HUCKLEBERRY CROP. ELLENVILLE, Aug. 16.-The crop of Showan. gunk Mountain Buckleberries this season has been an

A NEW USE FOR THE NAVY.

CARRIERS OF SILVER AT A LOSS. THE EXPRESS COMPANIES CAN CONVEY THE NEW ORLEANS SILVER AT A LESS HATE.

[BY THEOGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The first official ssion that two ships of war were to be dispatched to New-Orleans to bring cargoes of "buzzard" dollars to Washington was accompanied by a statement that the adopted as a measure of "economy" and in order to protect the Government from the rapacity of the ex-

It was asserted in behalf of the scheme that while the express companies demanded \$125,000 for the carriage of five million "buzzard" dollars from New-Orleans to Washington the work could be done by the Navy for washington the work could be done by the Navy for \$25,000 in addition to the ordinary expenses of the vessels detailed for the service. Apart from any question as to the authority of the Secretary of the Navy to detail ships to engage in the transportation of money or merchandise, either for the Government or private individuals, the scheme seemed to be a good one simply because it would save the Gov

ernment \$100,000. But now comes the assertion that under a contract still in force the Secretary of the Treasury is bound to use the facilities offered by the express companies, and they further ascertain that under the contract the express charges on five millions of "buzzard" dollars would be, not \$125,000 but \$22,000, or \$3,000 less than the extra expense to be incurred by the Navy Depart-

Treasury, was making preparations for the resumption of specie payments no contract was in existence. It was necessary to bring a large amount of gold coin from San Francisco, and when Mr. Sherman found that the express companies insisted upon charges which he regarded as extorolizant, he quietly directed that the coin be sent by mail, which was done before either the express companies or the general public became aware of the transaction. In that way a Republican Secretary of the Treasury effected a great saving to the Government without calling upon the Secretary of the Navy to lead war ships for a purpose unauthorized by law, and without causing his act to be paraded in all the newspapers as one of praiseworthy and hitherto unheard-of economy. He simply did his duty. The success of his plan depended upon the secreey with which it was carried out. Mr. Manning's resert to the same plan recently seems to have misearded because it became public, which of course made it unsafe.

The scheme to transport cell in naval reseals suggests several other uses to which they had be applied with "economy." For example 1% foreign mails artice by the "canal-boat route" from Key West to Havana might be performed by a naval vener. To the Gulf and South Atlantics—fundrous night be intrusted the mail service between the United States and Contral and South America, while the Facilite and Asiatic squadrous together could maintain the service between San Francisco and Australia, Japan and China. The mais would have be carried in American-built ships and the cost would not exceed the actual expenses of coal, lights, etc., for the vessels detailed for such duty. The magazines of other war vessels might be emptied and converted into places for the stowage of provisions and merchandise; thus making them available for the transportation of quartermaster and commissary supplies for the fine have its usuals ing them available for the lindians, etc. In fact the brilliant and ingenious soleme hit upon by the Soarclary of the Treasury and the easury, was making preparations for the resumption of specie payments no contract was in existence

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The Sunday Herald

of to-day contains the following paragraph :

If Auditor Chenoweth will examine the law and the Congress appointed to consider the organization of the scientific bureaus of the Government, he will soon dis-That question was elaborately discussed in Congress in 1882 and settled to the affirmative. Even Senator in 1882 and settled in the administrative livel Schalor Hale, the only member of the Joint Committee who express any doubt on the subject, appears to have become satisfied, for in the source of his examination of Diractor Powell he spoke of "this work which really seems to comprehend a geological and topographical work and to call for the preparation of a geological map of the United States.

KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST washington, Aug. 16.—Addison Coleman, a notorious negro thief and desperado, while resisting arrest this afternoon, was shot and almost instantly killen by the secidental discharge of a police officer's revolver, which during his struggle against arrest the negro had wrested from the officer and was attempting to use.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

RAISING PASSENGER RATES. NEW-YORK CENTRAL RESTORES THE TWO

CENTS LIMIT-A SPECIAL RATE TO BUFFALO. A complete restoration of passenger rates to the limit of two sents a mile went into operation at mid-night last night on the New-York Coutral and the West Shore Railroads. A partial restoration in the discou-tinuance of thirty days' tickets was announced by- the New-York Central on Friday, but no change at all was made by the West Shore Company. The fact that the Central virtually owns the West Shore made a full restoration merely a question of time, but the prompt announcement was not expected. Great secrecy about the change was maintained by the officers of both companies, because they wished tickets by scalpers and spe culators. To accomplish this result special messengers began at 6 p. m. yesterday the distrib ution of the order restoring rates and of the new distribution of the order restoring rates and of the new tickets among the agents on both lines. The ticket agents were informed in effect that betrayal before midnight of the advance in rates would be followed by instant disfilissal.

The order includes all points on both routes, excepting Buffalo, where there is still competition with the Eric and the Lackawanna railroads. The Buffalo rate is raised somewhat from the previous low point, but not to the full limit allowed.

BUFFALO, Aug. 16 (Special).—A dispatch was yesterday received by R. H. Noble, general passenger agent of the

received by R. H. Noble, general passenger agent of the New-York Contral, stating that after 6 o'clock this evening the local rates of that road will be advanced from 1 to 2 cents a mile-the old figures. The only poin from 1 to 2 cents a fine of a poly is New York, to which a limited ticket will be sold for #7.50. In purchasing this ticket the passenger is obliged to name the train on which it is to be used, and the ticket will not be hencred on any other train. All other New York tickets will be sold at the old malimited rate of \$9.25.

THE ERIE'S NIAGARA PALLS EXPRESS TRAIN.

Since Niagara Falls became a free park many have visited it who had not done so before on account of the large expense connected with the trip. With the view of accommodating and encouraging the travel and making the cost within the reach of all, the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad has placed a new express train in the service called the Buffalo and Niagara Falls Limited." which leaves New-York daily at 7 p. m. and at rives at Buffalo at 7:10 a. m., and at Niagara Falls at 5:23 a. m. This train leaves New-York and arrives at the Falls at the most seasonable hour of sit trains out of New-York, and passengers are not obliged to take any meals on the way. The fare for the round trip is only \$7 and tickets are good for four days.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.-The case of Gilmour and Willett, which was a patition for a writ of mandamus to compet a new election of directors of the Montreal, Portland and Boston Railway, has been dismissed by the court here.

A MEETING IN RIEL'S BEHALF.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (Special).—Another enthusiastic meeting in Rici's behalf was held to-day. It was attended by about seven thousand people, Mr. F. X. Lemoux, one of Rici's counsel, who was among the speakers, remarked that who was among the speakers, remarked that he was proud to say that there was only one French paper which had refused to use its influence to save paper which had refused to use its insidence to save Riel. Mr. Fitzpatrick, another of Riel's lawyers, strongly denounced the law which deprived British subjects of their birthright. L. O. Daird, a prominent Liberal lawyer and politician, spoke with no uncertain sound as to what he called "the narrow spirit of the English press" in its endeavors to hang Rici and said there seemed to be a conspiracy against Rici as he was only allowed eight days to prepare his defence. Resolutions were passed condemning the unconstitutional trial and subscriptions —ere taken up on behalf of the Rici Fund to defray the consess of an appeal to the Privy Council.

INCREASE OF CHOLERA.

A LARGER NUMBER OF DEATHS IN SPAIN." INVASION OF A NEW PROVINCE BY THE DISEASE-CASES IN MARSEILLES.

MADRID, Aug. 16 .- Returns from the cholera infected districts of Spain show a total number of new cases on Saturday of 4.706, and a total number of deaths from the disease of 1,758. The plague has made its ap-pearance at Barcelona, where 23 cases and 16 deaths are reported.

olty to-day from cholera. At the Pharo Hospital 19 cases were admitted and 70 died, while 70 remain cases were admitted and 70 died, while ander treatment. A British steamer which arrived at Algiers yesterday was forbidden to enter the port, as there had been a death on board. The steamer was ordered into quarantine, but she returned to Marselles instead. In the meantime there had been another death on board. The health authorities here have, accordingly, enforced quarantine regulations against the steamer.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS IN FAVOR. ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF STOCKS-OTHER FEAT URES OF FINANCIAL MARKETS.

London, Aug. 16.-Yesterday business showed unwonted activity and the markets closed at the highest figures of the day. American railroads have been in strong demand and the advance during the week was continuous. Investors are showing more cablegram announcing that the New-York Central was returning to the old freight rates, this being taken as an

returning to the old freight rates, this being taken as an indication of a cessation of the war between the trunk lines. The strength of the higher class of railroads quickened the weaker stocks. Exchange dealers concur in the opinion that the nature of the transactions shows a large flow of genuine investments in American railroads. The increases for the week are: Baltimore and Ohio, 2-9; Cincinnati and Baltimore seconds, 7; Cincinnati and Baltimore thirds, 3; Illinofs Central, 2-9; Louisville and Nasiville, 5-9; Eric consol mortgages, 2-9; West Shore, 2-9; Printsylvania and Ohio and Misaissippl preference, 5; Oregons, 2; Reading general mortgages, 2; Wobash, 4.

Parts, Aug. 16,—Although little business was doing on

Paris, Aug. 16.—Although little business was doing on the Bourse during the week, prices were fairly main tained. Most attention was given to Panama and Suez canal shares, which were attacked by heavy bear operations. The market receiving outside support, there was pressed on the report that the company was employing

THE DEATH OF OLIVIER PAIN.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-The letter in The Intrangeant containing what purports to be an account of the canner of Olivier Pain's death is signed "Selikovich,

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS ANNEXED.

Berlin, Aug. 16 .- The National Zeitung many on the ground that Spain has never been in actual possession of them, while Germany must protect the branch houses on the Islands of German firms in the Pacific trade.

Paris, Aug. 16.-A dispatch from Berlin to The Jour not des Debats says Germany is resolved to dispute Spain's claim to the Caroline Islands.

London, Aug. 16 .- The steamer Crystal, which was ashore off Walton-on-the Naze, has floated and is now at Harwich. She is not making water. Smacks are bringing in the jettlsoned cargo.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Marquis of Salis-

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Marquis of Salls-bury's departure for the Continent has been postponed owing to the Zulfikar dispute. The latest dispatches from St. Petersburg to the Government Include a topo-grapic report of Russian engineers on the Zulfkar district and a note from M de Giers proposing a new frontier line through the district. The nature of this proposal promises an early settlement of the dispute.

PLIGHT OF OSMAN DIGMA. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Snakim states that Osman Digma has forsaken his followers and field to Kordefan. The result is that many sheikhs are going into Suakim and offering anomission to the British commander. EL MAHDPS SUCCESSOR KILLED.

CAIRO, Aug. 16.-Information has been resived here that a civil war has broken out at Khartoum.

A NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Count von Hatzfeldt is to susceed Count von Milnster as German Ambassador to England. Prince Biamarck, since the Loudon confer-ence, has been dissatisfied with Count von Milnster's

LORD COLERIDGE'S MARRIAGE. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Lord Chief Justice Cole-

AMERICANS ILL TREATED IN TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Heap, the United States Consul, has sent to the Ports another pro-test, combed in stronger terms than those of als first protest, against the expulsion of Americans from Jeru-salem on the ground of their being Jews. Mr. Heap points out that expulsions are in violation of treaty affo-niations, and are liable to lead to serious difficulty. He has also referred the matter to the Government at Washington.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CRUISE. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Gladstone and his party, who are cruising off the western coast of Norway in Sir Thomas Brassey's yacht Sunbeam, were at Leuthfas in Sir Thomas Brassey a value of the hope to reach Bergen next Wednesday. The Sunbeam ran aground at VIK, but was soon floated again. She was not lajured. All on board are in good health and spirits.

FRENCHMEN VISIT CANADA.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 .- The French dele-

gation in charge of Father Labelle, which arrived here yesterday, have elected M. Demolinari their chair-man. The Mayor of Halifax welcomed the delegation in the name of the city. Mr. Daly, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, and Messrs. Fancher, Destmarice and Tarte, delegates from Quebec, welcomed their French brethren in the name Quebec, welcomed their French brethren in the name of the old city and province of Quebec. The Quebec delegates will go by the Intercolonial railroad with members of the French press representing the Journal des Debats, the Gaudois, the Figure, the Gil Rias, the Paris 1 the Renue Francaise, the Soleii, the Illustration, the Economiste, the Francais, the Soleii, the Illustration, the Economiste, the Francais, the Journal d'Economiste, the Francais, the Journal des Voyages and the Magasin Filtoresque, The delegation will investigate the commerce and agriculture of the Domindon. Some of them may settle in Canada, while others will look for profitable investments in railways. The visit will greatly extend commercial relations between France and the Dominion. During the trip an association will be formed in order to promote close interceuties with Canada. The French press will agitate the question, which will, no doubt, toke a large place in the public mind of France.

A SINGULAR RELIC OF THE ATLANTIC. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16,-Divers have brought to the surface from the wreck of the steamship Atlantic, which was lost near Morris Rock in 1873, a bar of iron with seventy sovereigns attached, which must have been affixed by some chemical action.

DEATH OF DR. METCALFE. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 16.-Dr. Metcalfe, Superintendent of the Rockwood Asylum, who was stabled by a lunatic on Thursday, died this afternoon.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. VIENNA, Aug. 16.—Count Kainoky, the Imperial Maister of Foreign Affairs, has returned to Vienna. PARIS, Aug. 16.—A statute of General Chanzy was unveiled at Denain to-day by General Campenon,

unveiled at Denain to-day by General Campenon, Minister of Wag.

Rous, Aug. 16.—Signor Docide. Editor of the Monifeur de Kome, and an assistant have been arrested for sell-ing to a foreign power plans of Italian maritime defences, notably those of Saczzia and Sardinia. St. Persusbuno, Aug. 16.—Work has been begun at Krasnovodsk on a ship canal to connect the Caspian' sea with the Trans-Caspian Railway. The Siav party in Russia's argung the Crar to form a "great Slavonic alliance for the purpose of regaining

supremacy in the East and establishing a great Russian empire of Ceptral Asia. The Slava also deprecate entering into negotiations with Austria in the hope of securing an amelioration of the condition of the Slava in that Empire.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

BOURBONS CALLING FOR "WPATRFUL WORK."

THEY BECOME UNEASY OVER THE RECEPTION TO WISE IN THE SOUTHWEST. [BY TRUBGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 .- Some of the Bour RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—Some of the Bour-bon newspapers indignantly deny that there is any in-tention to sacrifice Lee, if necessary, in order to secure a Democratic majority in the Legislature, and Chairman Barbeur, no doubt, is glad to read the denials. Despite the denials, however, indications of such a purpose are plain enough to the careful observer. The Republicans with proper effort and encouragement they can elect their State ticket by a handsome majority and secure a

fair majority in the Legislature. The only fear is that the Bourbons may resort to wholesale frauds upon the ballet-box and intimidation of voters in the "Black" counties. That they intend to do so is daily becoming more apparent. In the streets of this city one may hear expected. pressions of such a determination any day in the week. "Anything to beat Mahone is justifiable," Is a sentiment the more violent and widely circulated of the Bourbon newspapers are doing all they can to revive the race issue and provoke intimidation and violence. Here is The State, for example, editorially recalling "the splendid work of Democracy" in 1883, one feature of which was what Chairman Barpour denominates, " the Danville occurrence," and The Dispatch, " the Danville incident," and declaring that " the people have made up their minds that aggressive, sometimes wrathful work, is ort of work that is needed. None but aggressive work will answer."

work" meant two years ago in Vertinia one can be at no Bourbon newspapers point to now; nor what such Bour-bon leaders as McKinney, Massey, Patterson and others mean when they predict that the colored Republican vote this year will be smaller than for years. It cannot be too often repeated that a simple intimation from President Cleveland's Administration that a resort to fraud, intimidation or violence will meet with its disapfraud, intimidation or violence will meet with its disapprobation will be amply sufficient to secure a full vote and a fair election in Virginia this year; and that if a free and fair expression of the will of the voters is prevented the National Administration will be responsible. Even many Democrats here admit this, or they would not so often utter the caution that nothing must be done which might "embarrass President Cleveland or impair Democratic prospects in Ohio and New-York."

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 (Special) .- The Bourbons begin their canvass this week, their candidates or Governor and Lieutenant-Governor going on the stump. Fitzhugh Loe is not set down for any speech in the Ropublican strongholds, but will only appear where it is supposed the larger number of ex-Confederate soldiers live. The Bourbons are selecting as far as practicable ex-Confederates for candidates for the Legislature in order to revive the past and inject late the canvass the old States rights idea, although they allege that the chasm is now closed. Special telegrams from the Republican candidate for Governor, John S. Wise, who has been canvassing in Southwest Virginia for two weeks, say that he has been received with such demonstrations by the people as to preclude the idea that with a fair election he cambe defeated in that section. The Cameron and Daniel campaign, in which the Republicans were successful, offers no parallel to the enthusiasm now produced by Wise, and the result can hardly be doubted. In this city the Bourbons are making their arrangements to run on the color line for all it is worth, but it is not potent, nor will it be. The general stagnation of business and hard times consequent force even Rourbon to question whether Bourbon rule is not the greatest fraud ever fastened on the country. Republican strongholds, but will only appear where

BOURBONS SCARCE AT A BARBECUE. DEMONSTRATION IN VIRGINIA. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 16 .- If the degree of enthusiasm among the Bourbons in this part of Virginia may be fairly measured by the "grand Democratic rally and barbecue" held at Belmont Park, near this place, yesterday, the Bourbon campaign will be the reverse of lively and aggressive. The "parbecue" itself was all right, the bullock being well reasted, but the number of Democrats that assembled to partake of it was dis-couragingly small. Fitzhugh Lee was advertised as appeared. Among them were Chairman Barbour, Congressman Tucker and Daniel and General W. H. Payne. Including women and children this first "grand Demodozen local orators, while the others devoted themselves to baseball, bottled beer and other amusements. The name of Lee failed to produce any manifestations of enthusiasm and the whole performance was decidedly dult, not to say mournful. The truth is that the Bourbons in

Heretofore Loudon County, of which Leesburg is the Heretofore Louden County, of which Leesburg is the capital, could always be depended upon for 800 or 900 Democratic majority. It gave Cleveland 814 majority last year. But there is a strong temperance element here and only last week some 5,000 persons were present at a temperance "bush meeting" held a few miles from town. Many of the speakers and influential leaders of the movement declared in favor of separate political action in behalf of the temperance cause. At its recent State convention the Republican party took strong ground in tavor of a local option law authorizing counties, cities and towns to govern the hydror traffic and manufacture in their respective limits. This declaration was satisfactory to the majority of the leading temperance leaders and was measurably due to their ladicoice. The insertion of a like declaration in the Democratic platform was stubbornly resisted by some of the ablest and most influential of the Bourbon leaders and newspapers and the platform as originally adopted by the committee on resolutions did not contain it. At the eleventh hour, however, there was inserted a plueback imitation of the resolution which had been adopted a fortnight earlier by the Republican convention. The Bourbons reductantly did this mainly in the hope of deceiving the temperance men by a promise which they never mean to keep.

It is officially amounced to-day that Fitzhugh Lee will begin his personal canvaes at Accounce, on the castern shore of Virginia, August 31. convention the Republican party took strong ground in

IN THE STRONGHOLD OF THE DEMOCRATS. CAPTAIN BLAIR TO ENLIGHTEN THE PROPLE OF THE VALLEY ON THE ISSUES.

[BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 16.—In this place the county seat of Reckingham County, which is the old party struggles of Virginia was noted as the benner county of Democracy, the Republican canvass will formally open to-morrow. While Captain Wise, the candidate for Governor, is canvas ing the southwestern counties Captain Bhir candidate for Attorney-General, who halls from that part of the State, comes to the Shenandoan Valley. In the Valley and the Southwest the colored vote is of little numerical consequence, and yet these regions have been to the anti-Bourbons the pivots of their obstinate fights with the Bourbons. The colored vote of the re-gion lying south of James River and embraced in the districts of which Petersburg and Norfolk are the centres is now, as hereto-fore, solidly Republican, and there remains in the Republican canvass only one element of uncertainty, the disposition of the voters of the Valley and the Southwest. That same uncertainty plagues the Democratic party. Their State ticket was framed in recognition of the strength of the Republican ticket in the white sections, especially in the Southwest, where the Republican candidates for Lieutenant-Governor and

the white sections, especially in the Southwest, where the Republican candidates for Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General both live and are popular. Captain Biair's canvass, beginning here, will extend throughout the counties of the Valley, and the temper of the people will be developed by his energetic and aggressive methods of discussion.

Harrisonburg is the home of soveral Democratic leaders and also of Judge John Paul, appointed Federal Judge for the Western Disirict of Virginia, and until his appointment to the bench a prominent Republican canvassor. Whatever dissatisfaction may exist among Democrats as to their State ticket has a good nursery here. John T. Harris, for several terms a member of Coegress, was an active engineer of the movement by which General Fitzhugh Log's nomication was seriously threatened. He is a type of the sentiment antagonistic to that which swept the Democratic Convention from under the feet of the politicians of the ante-was period and nominated Lee as the candidate of the young Democracy and of his old Confederate element, and which found natural expression at the Duglo calls to "boots and saddes." Blair's canvass of the vailey, which will be largely devoted to the work of arousing the old Readjuster sentiment upon the questions of the State debt and the free schools will quinkly show the extent to which unradecomed promises by Democratic leaders and the wanton excases of the late Democratic Legislature have helped Republican arguments to victory in the outpost State of the Solid Souths.

DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE

OFF TO THE STATE COMMITTEE MEETING. CHANCES OF VARIOUS CANDIDATES-LIST OF THE

MEMBERS.

A considerable number of the members of the Democratic State Committee and the leaders of Tammany Hall, the County Democracy and Irving Hall have already gone to Saratoga in anticipation of the meeting of the State Committee on Tuesday, Register Reilly, Senator "Tim" Campbell, Edward Kearney and Hugh J. Grant have been at Saratoge for some time past. Edward County Hugh J. Kearney and Hugh J. Grant have been at Saratoge for some time past. Edward Cooper, Hubert O. Thompson and John Keenan went on Friday evening. Excise Commissioners William P. Mitchell and "Nick" Haughton went up by boat last evening to Albany and theuce to Saratoga by train. A large contingent will go up this morning, including Senator James Daly, Police Justices Maurice J. Power, Daniel O'Reilly. John J. Gorman and Andrew J. White.

The majority of the State Committeemen were in faver of Saratoga as the place for holding the con-vention, and about the middle of September as the time. The representation of the three Democratic organizations to the convention will probably remain the same as last year. This, after a good deal of debate in the State Committee, was fixed as fellows: County Democracy, 31 delegates; Tammany Hall, 31 delegates, and Irving Hall, 10 delegates. There was some question as to allowing Irving Hall any representation at all, but the County Democracy leaders thought it best to allow last year's arrangement to stand. They believe they can control the Irving Hall delegates, and this gives them the majority of the New-York dele gation. This is better than dividing the delegation with Tammany Hall, as the latter would almost certainly oppose anything that the County De-mocracy favored, and this would destroy most of the influence the New-York delegation would

The County Democracy leaders are all in favor of the nomination of Edward Cooper for Governor, but as matters now stand he could not be nominated. They desire more time to work up his canvass and will for that reason favor a late convention. They hope to get control of the Civil Service machinery at the Custom House in time to use the patronage there in purchasing delegates in the country for Cooper's nomination. The position of the Administration is much discussed, and Thompson has been trying to make it appear that the President and Manning are in favor of Cooper. That is probably the fact so far as can be learned from Democrats here; but the Secretary is wise enough to appreciate the danger of open work for any candidate. He is reported to have remarked to a friend in this city when last here that any candidate openly favored by the Admin-istration would be "weakened at the polls." Thompson said before leaving the city for Saratoga that he felt sure of Cooper's nomination l'ammany will oppose Cooper, as it does not forget his persistent efforts to ruin the organization while Mayor. Thompson was asked if the Mugwumps would support Cooper, when he replied: "I didn't have much trouble in getting them last year when I wanted them."
Thompson is a candidate for chairman of the State Committee to sneeced Daniel Manning. Some other members of the committee say that he cannot be elected, and he may conclude not try for the place. Secretary O'Brien, who is associated with Thompson in the aqueduct contracts, could have the chairmanship, it is said, but he will not take it. He is anxious to have Cooper nominated for Governor, and has promised the delegates from two of the river counties. Ex-Congressman G. C. B. Walker, of Corning, is a candidate for chairman of the committee, W. E. South of Plattsburg, is not a regular member of the committee, though chairman of the Executive Committee, though chairman of the Executive Committee, and he is not eligible for the vacant chairmanship; but there is task of choosing him temporarily to fill the vacancy in the Albany District made by Mr. Manning's resignation. John Keenan, who has been the logislative agent of Thompson at Albany and before the Board of Alderman, is also talked of for chairman of the committee.

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Governor Hill, who is still decidedly in the lead for the gubernatorial nomination, so far as known has no candidate for chairman of the committee. But it is generally understood that Walker would be satisfactory to him. Roswell F. Flower, who at one time declared himself out of the race for Governor, has gone to Saratoga, and is examined. well I. Flower, who at one time declared himself out of the race for Governor, has gone to Saratoga, and is again "in, the hands of his friends." This changed attitude is said to be due to a frank talk with a member of the Cabinet, the assurance being given that he should not be antagonized. "Jimmy "O'Brien, one of Mr. Flower's old supporters, is not with him this year, and he is credited with the remark that Flower is being used to break down Governor Hill, so that Cooper or some person friendly to Thompson's legislative schemes, can be nominated. All the candidates now in the field are of the anti-Civil Service reform class. The talk about Hewite meets with no favor in the city. One of Thompson's agents said yesterday that Hewite was "cranky." "He would do if he could get sleep enough all the time," said this person, but his insomnia sometimes unfits him for business with the boys." What Tammany will do is not known. It is opposed to Cooper, but has not declared for Hill, McLanghlin, of Brooklyn, is for Hill, but the County Democracy leaders are making desperate efforts to win him over to their caudidate. There is a vacancy in the State Committee from the Buffalo district caused by the death of C. W. McClune. The other members of the committee are as follows:

Dist.

1—Cord Meyer, Ir.

2—Michael J. Coffey.

3—James W. Rhikway.

4—James Kane.

5—Patrick H. McCarron.

6—Michael C. Murphy.

7—William P. Kirk.

8—Edward Cooper.

9—John Keenan.

10—Hubert O. Thompson.

11—Edward Cahill.

12—Hugh J. Grant.

13—John E. Develin.

14—Edward T. Wood.

15—John A. Masch.

16—John O'Brien.

Dist,

18-Edward Murphy, jr.

19-Daniel Manning.

20-Samuel N. Buel.

21-Connat Sawyer.

22-Thomas Spratt.

23-Chacles K. Grannia

24-Clinton Beckwith.

20-William M. West.

27-William M. West.

28-Samuel D. Halliday.

29-C. C. B. Walker.

30-John W. Martin.

31-Daniel N. Tomlinson,

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DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE IN ORIO. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—The voters of the State are showing much interest in a political pampules which has just been issued. In this document a comparative statement is made of the expenditures of the state Government by the Republican and Democratic administrations from the General Fund in the last eight years, including the O'Connor and Myers administrations. It is shown by the tabulated statement that the annual average expenditure of the Republican administration of 1890, 1881, 1882 and 1883 was \$200,066 44 less than the annual average expenditure of the Democratic administration of 1878 and 1879 and that the annual average expenditure of the Democratic administration of 1884 and 1885 will be at its close \$957,089 05 greater than the annual average expenditure of the Republican administration of 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883 was The last Democratic Legislature also passed, laws authorizing the levy of taxes by countles, townships, monicipal corporations and school boards to the amount of \$15,000,000. The local indebtedness was increased from \$43,388,005 50 in 1883 to over \$853,888,005 50.

THE NEW-ORLEANS DEMOCRATS. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- The voters of the

THE NEW-ORLEANS DEMOCRATS. NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 16 (Special) .- There is

considerable commotion in Democratic ranks growing out of the appointment of Clement L. Walker as Super-intendent of Mail Carriers. The appointment was made a few days ago by Postmaster Merchant, who is to be succeeded on the first of next month by S. H. Buck, recently appointed by Destident Cleveland. succeeded on the first of next month by S. H. Euck, recently appointed by President Cleveland. The place was made for Mr. Walker by the transfer of the gentleman who held it to a clerkship. Mr. Walker was up to the last campaign a conspicuous bemoerat, but in the last campaign he joined a Biaine and Logan club, and was for a time energetic in his support of the Republican nominees. It has leaked o that the appointment of Mr. Walker by Postmaster Lerchant was minde in compliance with a request of Mr. Buck, who wanted Mr. Walker in the place, but wished to escape the attacks of a partisan press, which he knew would follow the appointment by him of a Republican or a man who affiliated with the Republicans during the last campaign when there are so many hungry Democrats to be provided for.

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, PITTEBURG, Aug. 16 .- A skiff in which were PITTEBURG, Aug. 16.—A skill in which were six boys ranking in age from eight to thirteen, capsized in the middle of the Monongabela River, below Lock No. 1, this afternoon about 4 o'clock, drowning Charles and Mark Rich, Court Ahlers and Jacob Meainer. The other two, Charles Meigner and George Skellander, eucceded in reaching the about in safety. The accident happened in sight of hundres of people, but before succorr could reach the last they had suns for the last time.